#### THE STATE GRANGE. FLOQUENT WORDS OF OR HY MANTER WIL-

LES IL WILLIAMS. meted a Republican Who Has

place Believed in Protection -gesolations of the Grange, Etc. and Cor. STATE CHRONICLE.]

Trans. Northampton County, N. 10 -We were a delegate to the Good of North Carolina which of heat on the 12th to 15th of The was largely attended canding the Grange in this State allel down to a little faithful absorbtion lato the Alliance. the faithful band is closing gabous, and like the old Waterloo, are determined to surreader. The delegates and ers were the guests of the brethor edizons generally, and was gith granne old N e hamparally, which is putting it the old officers were all pretty enn cleeted, Worthy Master begg I hard to be relieved. pressire was too great for his and Indied we never saw such saferion shown to any judivid or manfer al to him. The label an mere's in the free proposed the alica owner nils apposed national braks; stance of money direct to mon hard society; favored a count som une to injure railand to protect furmers and the egorally; feveral the ablimited deliver and a tariff for revosthmitted the Conger land a consideration of the subwithins cuctions to send their to meir respective Represen-

se of meeting of the next State

as left to the executive com-Enrest and Masterly Address. aidr as of the Worthy Muster W. hams was delivered with open to a preked nouse. He spoke an hour and a half -we heard but bjection to it, and that was, it was od He gave a rapid sketch of the al progress of farmer's organiza in England, and in this country from the fourth annual message lingura, where he recommended s and lation to encourage agria list a committee was apdemonstrof the Judges of the Court, the Cabinet, the Attor and Umgress to take that demange under consideration, is sported a bill establishing a a. Rard of Agriculture. But he by the to find any thing now h 1850 \$500 was appropriated to he onice fund to obtain agriculstatistics, which continue i until non a separate department was hed with a commissioner of agri e. This was the first friendly intion of the farmers by Conand from this department sprang ing a h's fathers were clerks and .... horticulturalist and farmer He said that education was the corner-stone of the Grange. It ounded upon that general concep-Elmante education from the te, and its structure was worthless, range principle were like the rock s, would last forever, that the might pass away, and be heard more but God's immortal truths he embryo flower, and the green comes again in the spring time to led the earth and bless mankind. welt at considerable length on the at tariff, gave an extract from the ers Monthly, showing that the six agricultural States in the North were mort caged to an extent suragainst the money now in existin the Union, and that the interest great debt was more than all of d and silver dug from the mines Union. He said that England lists owned aiready, in their own and equal to the great State of ua, and that mortgages that will y be closed on a hundred millore, enough to make two States South Carolina He said Jefferared his confidence in the prosof our free institutions because were mostly engaged in ag-

### A Republican Converted.

lucident worth reiterating took immediately after Mr. Williams closed his address. A gentleman of and with elequence de-I that he had never heard a more erly speech, that he had ever been publican and had ever been taught lieve that it was our duty to protect manufacturers, but Mr. W's speech uanawerable, and being unanswermust be true; that he must confess like Mr. Williams, no farmer or should be a high tariff man. far he was converted—and intended in the Grange. You may be very it brought down the house. at this crude report is fast coming

Jellerson also often repeated

arriotism was found only in free

Passing away, and unless some

the to the people by the govern-

we would soon be a nation of land

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even the interest on these free

That from data he had receiv-

allet trying to reduce interest to 6

in North Carolina, he was cer-

ere was at least \$45,000,000 re-

When we consider her prop

only assessed at \$230,000,000,

broking capital of less than \$6,-

against real estate. This was

He said these free homes were

DELEGATE.

## Mr. Beckwith for Chief Clerk.

(Special Cor. STATE CHRONICLE.) N.N.C. Dec. 19 - As a private citizen a Democrat it gives me pleasure to testimony to the worth and merit F. B. C. Beckwith. His relation to Party for the past six years is the gest reason why the next Legislashould elect him as its chief clerk. tving of the place?

#### THE U. S. ARMY.

THE REWARD FOR CAPTURING DESERTERS DOUBLED.

Measurgs and Plans for Making Army life More Agreeable--Improved System of Reports of Causes of Deserters &c.

#### (By United Press.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 20 -Secretary Proctor has undertaken the difficult task of reducing the number of desertions among the private soldiers of the

His plan which has been in operation for several months is a mixture of kindness and severity and the results so far attained point to an improvement over the former system.

In the first place he has endeavored to improve the surroundings of the soldier; to make his daily life more pleasant in camp and post, and to provide for his moral elevation. The "canteen" is an important factor in this plan, and has worked well.

Having done this, he to-day directed that double the present reward for the arrest of deserters be offered and every effort be made to punish deserters. The present standing reward of \$30 per head has been increased to \$60. This reward will be paid for the arrest of any soldier who deserted subsequent to December 31, 1888.

The increased standing reward for deserters will, it is thought, deter soldiers from deserting, and stimulate civil officers in arresting offenders. In this connection an order was also issued to day directing department commanders to report September 1st, annually, one number of desertions which have occurred within their commands during the year, with an expression of their views as to the causes and measures which should be taken to prevent their recurrence.

#### \*\*\* THE PIEDMONT SECTION.

#### An Alliance Warehouse -- The Biggest Tobacco Journal -- Newsy Notes.

[Special Cor. of STATE CHRONICLE.] WINSTON, N. C., Dec. 20.—Several of our good citizens went up to Wilkesboro Thursday and returned yesterday. Their mission was te pay their respects to the memory of Capt. Hamilton Horton, one of the pioneers of that mountainous section, who died on last Monday and whose remains were interred in the old | tention of the executive committee. family burying ground near Wilkesboro on Thursday.

Capt Horton was an estimable, high toned old gentleman and was one of the best heads in the county. After a long | the resolution of Maj. Maione, to the efand useful life he died in his fifty-ninth | feet that the consuls of the United

will probably take place on the first week in March. The chamber of commerce recently appointed a committee | the United States senators and congressto look into the matter and they secured men. The report was adopted. the R J. Reynolds warehouse which they have offered the Alliance. It is now said by prominent Alliancemen that this proposition will be accepted.

Our sister town, Kernersville is catching on to the spirit so dominant in progressive Winston, and her people are talking of large flouring mills.

Editor H. E. Harmon, of Danville, will remove his paper, the Southern Tobaco Journal, to this city the first week in January. He will occupy the old office of the Twin-City Daily and prepare himself better with the material for getting out the greatest tobacco journal in the Union-nothing more than the banner market of the world deserves and will have.

On next Tuesday all the warehouses will close their sales until after the holidays, in order to give all the hands and employees ample time to join the festivities of the occasion.

News comes here that Mr. Jno. Farris, an old citizen living near Pilot Mountain, was out gunning recently when he found a squirrel in a tree. Taking an axe he attempted to cut down the tree when it fell on him, killing him in-

Rev. C. W. Byrd and Walter M. Curtis, of the North Carolina Conference, are in the city visiting relatives before going to the new charges to which they were appointed at the Concord session

It seems that Forsyth's sons who have gone west to carve their fortunes are returning home to spend their holidays and look about our progressive city. Mr. J. P. Warren, who left here several years ago for Littleton, Col., came back to his home in this county.

The new Fill Bridge over the Yadkin river at Wilkesboro will be completed the last of this month. The piers are completed and all that is to be done is the placing of the a ready constructed bridge

Large crowds of Salem Female college girls are leaving on each train for their respective homes to spend Christmas holidays. Some go almost as far as Texas, and others as far west as Arkansas.

The Roanoke and Southern road has been located from Wadesboro to Rocky Mount Va. The grabing has begun.

### Raging Typhus.

[By United Press.] CITY OF MEXICO, Dec. 20-Typhus fe

ver is causing great havoc here. The death rate from small pox is enormous in Guatemala and San Salvador.

### A Statue for General Marion.

[By United Press ] WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—The bill appropriating \$50,000 for a statue of Gen. Francis Marion to be erected in Columere another man in the state more bia, S. C., was reported favorably to the | Senate to-day.

# THE CLOSING WORK OF THE

BODY. The Next Place of Meeting Was Left

to Executive Committee -- Reports and Plans.

(Asheville Citizen.) A resolution was adopted asking each state to elect a commissioner of immigration who shall co-operate with the southern immigration bureau.

To Promote the World's Fair. The resolution to recommend to the governors of each state to appoint a committee of five from their states to act in conjunction with another committee, and | Senate.

to be known as the promotion committee of the world's fair was adopted.

Reports of Finance Coamittee. The report of the finance committee was read and adopted. It recomended pure food bill. that the executive committeemen appoint a delegation to request the governors of the states to call on the legislatures of the states for financial aid, and that an appropriation of \$25 000 from each state be asked for the purpose of making full exhibits at the Columbian exposition; that the bureaus of mining, manufacturing, agriculture and immagration be asked to lend financial aid: that the general manager of the association be made a paid official by the railroads of the south, and that his salary as general manager of the association be \$5,000 a year; that the bureau, if it deems it best. publish the resources of the states, with illustrations, with space for each according to contribution.

#### Patrick Vindicated.

The committee appointed for that purpose reported that they hal investigated the charges made by the Manufacturers' Record against Secretary John T. Patrick, and had found them unfounded. The report was adopted uganimously.

#### Exhibit by Train of Cars.

The committee on exhibit by train of cars submitted the following resolution: "RESOLVED, That we believe that advertising our resources by a train of cars filled with exhibits of our agricultural, mineral and manufactured pro ducts to be sent through all the north, east and west, would result in inducing large immigration to the south, and prove one of the most useful means of advertising that could be adopted, and that we commend it to the special at

#### To Examine Into Character of Immigrants.

The foreign and domestic immigration committee reported favorably on States be empowered to inquire into the moral and physical condition of immi-The opening of an Alliance warehouse grants, with an amendment providing in Winston is about a certainty, and this government official examination of all immigrants at the port of entry; and another amendments to send a copy to all

### New England Immigrants.

The committee reported favorably on the resolution of W. M. Pickett to invite the better class of immigrants from New England and the report was adopted.

### Railroad Rates.

A motion was made to have appointed a delegate from each state to co operate with the committee on railroad rates. The motion was accepted with the amendment, that the committee be appointed by the executive committee and the general manger.

### Headquarters in Washington.

The committee endorsed the resolution of G. P. Cannon, of Tennessee, looking to the location of central headquarters at Washington, D. C., and the securing of a place in that city for the purpose of exhibiting the resources of the South. They recommended the appointment of a committee of one from each state to devise ways and means to HE SAID HE WOULD AND HE a compl sh this as early as possible. The report was accepted.

### The Crusade Against Whiskey.

### (Rockingham Rocket.)

with good reason—that the liquor traffic arose at half past eight o'clock and was ed people and the number of colored whom a strong and true attachment to will be banished from Rockingham after | weighed, tipping the scales at 104% the first of next January. The Commis- pounds. At 8:11 to-night, when the sioners of Robeson county, and also of fast was completed, Succi drank a cup Montgomery county, refuse to grant li- of cocoa which will be followed by censes to any one to sell liquor in either others during the night and to-morrow. of those counties The interests of the This it is expected will prepare his people demand the total abolition of the stomach for solid food. sale of intoxicating drinks. It is demoralizing and hurtful to the masses, causing the expenditure of thousands of dollars in this community annually, that othwise would be saved. We can in Siberia Cannot be Learned. not endorse the assumption of arbitrary power by any executive body, but we should be glad to see the commissioners submit the matter to a vote of the people of the county.

### The Trial of the Sparrow.

### (Salisbury Herald.)

Every body who was ever a child recollects weeping over the pathetic story of the killing of Cock Robin by the Sparrow A talented young lawyer, Mr. R.D. Gilmer, of Waynesville, N. C., (member to the House from Haywood) has just written a graphic story for children, giving in easy rhyme the story of the trial of to murderous sparrow, and the book has been printed in artistic style as a Christmas book for children, and everybody ought to buy it. Mr. Gilmer wrote the rhyme for his little boy, and has had it printed at the request of friends. The price is only 15 cents.

### Big Cotton Cargo.

### [By United Press.]

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 20 .- The steamship British Queen, cleared yesterday for Bremen. She has the largest cargo of cotton ever out of this city, 12,250 bales, which is valued at over \$600,000. I

## INTER-STATE IMMIGRATION | THE NATIONAL CONGRESS.

### INGALLS BREAKS LOOSE AGAIN.

And Makes'a Desperate Effort at Partisanship--Not Regarding Facts--And Uttering Palpable Untruths.

### (By United Press.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 20.—The Senate to-day passed a number of private pension bills.

Mr. Sawyer asked unanimous consent for the fixing of an early day in January for the consideration of the postal telegraph bill.

The election bill was laid before the

Mr. Paddock said that if the consideration of the pending bill was to continue without limit and without a hope, or possibly of a result, he would call up the

Mr. Spooner made a speech in advocacy of the bill.

Referring to Mr. Stewart's speech of yesterday and to his remark that the the giving election law could not be enforced in the south because public opinion would not support it, Mr. Spoooner remarked: "To that complexion have we come at last! Have we fallen on a condition in our virtue of the purity of the ballot at the north, but that we must stop at the Mason and Dixon line because public opinion in the south is in favor of dishonest and fraudulent and violent suppression of the suffrage? I cannot be-

and his speech was listened to with richly decorated. marked attention and interest on both

sides of the chamber. Mr. Ingalls thought it important that some light should be shed on the subjust to which Mr. George proposed to eddress himself, and he would therefore read some extracts from speeches of delegates to the Mississippi convention, and editorials from local papers on the subject of qualification as to the ability to read or to explain clauses of the con-

stitution. He affirmed it as his understanding and belief, and as the conviction of the great mass of the people of the north, that the constitutional convention of Mississippi had been assembled for the avowed purpose of disfranchising a majority of its citizens who were also citizens of the United States. It had been asserted for the express purpose of multiplying and defeating and overthrowing the amendments to the constitution of the United States, by agree ing to which the state of Mississippi had secured its re-admission into the union.

Addressing his remarks to the southern senators, Mr. Ingalls said that their people had retained representation in the House of Representatives and in the electoral college, while they had suppressed the colored vote. They had violated the contract. They had retained the representation which had given them for fourteen years, supremhad, on two occasions, thwarted the will of the people by placing on one of these occasions in the Presidential chair a man who had never been elected to that office in any fair or just sense, any more than the Khan of Tartary or the Czar of Rus-

### House.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20. -- A number of conference reports on public building bills were agreed to.

The urgent deficiency bill with Senate amendments was then taken up. This led to a debate on which the financial administration of the government was criticised by several Democratic members. Finally the committee rose and the bill, by a vote of the House, was returned to the Senate with the amendment relating to the payment of the session employees disagreed to, and the House adjourned.

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#### Succi, the Itallian Faster, Breaks Tanner's Record by Five Days. (By United Press).

NEW YORK, Dec. 20 .- This is the 45th It is believed - and we sincerely hope and last day of Signor Succi's fast. He colored people and the number of color- untamed and uneducated human, to

### A SIBERIAN EXILE

[By United Press.]

LONDON, Dec. 20.-An escaped Siberian exile named Volkharasky, delivered a thrilling account of his experiences at a meeting of the Society of the Friends of Russian Freedom on Thursday evening. He said that it was a farce for any one to visit Siberia, or even Russia, with the avowed purpose of getting at the real condition of affairs. The mission of Miss Marsden, would, therefore, in his opinion, prove barren of good results.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 20.-Forecast for Virginia: Rain Sunday; southerly winds; warmer. For North Carolina: Rain; easterly winds; warmer.

#### A CARD. YANCEYVILLE N C., Dec. 8th, 1890.-I

hereby announce myself a candidate for door-keeper of the Senate of the next General Assembly of North Carolina. I have served the Democratic party as a member of the County Executive Committee and otherwise of the county of Caswell for the last fifteen years, most of the time as Secretary of the Committee and in the last campaign as its chairman, and now in the year of its most signal triumph, may I not ask my party in the Senate to give me this most humble, yet honorable position, promising a faithful performance of its duties? H. F. BRANDON.

## CHRITMAS IS COMING.

SUNDAY SCHOOLS GETTING READY FOR HAPPY TIMES.

Gift Carnivals for the Poor -- Christmas Trees and Presents for the Children .. Pretty Services, Ete.

Christmas is coming. Everybody knows it and is getting ready.

The Sunday schools are preparing some beautiful specialties, and some of the churches are getting up appropriate exercises.

#### The Baptist Tabernacle.

This Sunday school will celebrate Christmas handsomely. It will begin tomorrow (Monday) night with a great gift carnival for the poor. The carnival will be held from 6 to 8 o'clock. Everybody is invited to attend, and to make a contribution toward providing good cheer for destitute people. There will be interesting exercises in connection with

On Friday night there will be a beautiful Christmas exercise-"St. Nicholas and Father Time." Both those famous personages will figure in the scenes and tableux of the exercise. It includes rich country that calls for preservation by Christmos music and some interesting dialogues between "Father Time" and "Santa Claus."

#### Christ Church.

On Christmas day at eleven o'clock, there will be a grand musical rehearsal in honor of the day. It will be special for the occasion and rendered by a splea-Mr. Spooner spoke for over three honrs | did choir. The church will be

> Saturday evening will be special for the children, and there will be a glorious X mas tree from which old "Santa Claus" will take the presents and distribute them.

#### Church of the Good Shepherd. There will be appropriate exercises on

Christmas day at eleven o'clock. The church is already prettily decorated for the occasion.

On Friday afternoon old "Santa Claus" will give to the Sunday-school children a great Christmas tree in the Governor's Guard's armory. He will have lots of pretty presents for all the little boys and girls, and for some grown people too.

#### First Baptist Church.

On Tuesday night there will be a Thanksgiving Christmas tree, on and around which there will be a great many presents and gifts for the poor of the church and Sunday-school. "Santa Claus" and some of his sons will be there to attend to the tree. There will be pretty and sweet choral and song service by the young people. The gifts and donations to the tree will be in the hands of the ladies of the church for distribution. There will be ushers to seat all who shall

On Christmas morning there will be Christmas Missionary concert in the Christmas poem and winds up withmain audience room of the church. There acy in the House of Representatives, and addresses by Dr. J. J. Hall and Rev. Dr. | turkey and chicken on sale tomorrow J. W. Carter.

### Central Methodist Church.

On Wednesday night "Santa Claus" will be at this Sunday school, and will everybody. There will be presents for nobby suits are astonishing. You'll little folks and big folks.

### Third Baptist Church.

This Sunday school will have a pretty Christmas tree on Tuesday night. Old Santa Claus will be on hand, and has said that he will give everybody a happy

### A School History of the Negro Race.

"A School History of the Negro Race in America," by E. A. Johnson, LL. B., is the title to a new work just out of the of this city. It gives an interesting account of the introduction of slavery in all the colonies, spiced in with beautiful sketches of Phillis Wheatly, the negro girl poetess and author; Benjamin Banpublisher of the first almanac in America; Thos. Fuller, the negro mathematician of Virginia; Horton, the North Carolina slave poet. It also gives interesting statistics, including the wealth of the troops enlisted in all the wars. Also an interesting account of Crispus Attucks, the colored man who fell as the first martyr in the Revolution, and interesting sketches of the various battles in which colored troops took a conspicuous part. It gives also the compliments of Washington, Jackson, Edward M. Staunton and Grant on the colored troops. It contains a number of illustrations which add greatly to the appearance of the book. The language is chaste and attractive. The book contains much information that should be interesting to the negro and his friends, and will no

#### doubt have a large sale. Price \$1. On sale at Alfred Williams

### Election of Officers.

At a meeting of the A. O U. W. held last night the following officers were elected.

P. M. W.-J. M. Dye. M. W.-T. B. Alderson. Overseer J. L. Woodward. Foreman-B. R. Jolly. Recorder-H. H. Roberts. Financier-T. J. Bashford. Receiver-A. M. McPheeters, Jr. Guide-J. W. Crawford. W.—C. J. Betts. O. W .- J. M. Warren. Trustees-W. W. Parrish, F. M. Lampkin, G. L. Tonnoffski.

### Died.

Mr. G. E. Miller, Mayor of Kinston, died a few days ago He was a first class man in every respect. He was a member of the Episcopal church.

### He Was Getting Married.

(Rockingham Rocket.)

The editor is away this week on very important business.

### AN INDICTMENT

#### A Piece of Legal Humor Anent The Marriage of Herbert Norris Esq.

(Jonesboro Leader.)

#### NORTH CAROLINA,

Chatham County The people of the State, upon their words, present that on or about the 10th day of Dec., in the year of our Lord, one thousand, eight hundred and ninety, at and in the county of Chatham, in the State of North Carolina, Herbert E. Norris, late of the county of Wake, in said State, did enter upon the promises of one Thomas Crose, in the peace of the State then and there being, and from said premises, having entered as aforesaid, did take, carry away, abstract and steal, or did procure to be therefrom taken, carried away, abstracted and stolen, one lovely female, of the age of eighteen years, and of the value of a millions of dollars in herself alone, named Emma Burns; he the said Herbert Norris well knowing that he had full right so to

do, and presuming upon such right, did And the people aforesaid, upon their words aforesaid do further say that afterwards to wit, on or about the 10th day of Dec. in the said year, the said Herbert E. Norris, for his own gratification and gain, did take the said Emma Burns to be his lawful wife, in the presence of some ordained minister of the Gospel, unknown to the people presenting this indictment, and in the presence of divers other persons, in the city of

Greensboro, Guilford county, N. C. Wherefore the people aforesaid upon their words aforesaid, do say that the said Herbert E. Norris acted wisely and well upon his part, and that the said Emma Burns acted-acted-acted-inst

as she pleased upon her part. And the people having ascertained that both parties are satisfied, pray to be relieved from further inquisition.

#### GEORGE, Solicitor for the People

NOTES FOR BUYERS. Messrs. J. R Ferrall & Co. are singing of good things for the inner man. Everybody in the town knows something about their famous grocery store. From what they say elsewhere, it is dead certain that they can put up a Christman dinner that would whet a man's appetite as

The beautiful novelties and handsome, lovely books at A. Williams & Co's book store are the talk of the town. Everybody is wild with admiration at what is shown there. If you want to get where you will stay charmed and interested,

just go in there. They get better. Messrs W. C. & A. B. Stronach have an announcement in this issue which heads off anything they have yet offered. It begins with a pretty look and see. The Messrs Stronach will will be appropriate musical service, and have three hundred pounds of dressed for these days of good eating, at fifteen

cents per pound. S. and D. Berwanger's ad. will wake up any man in creation. The opportugive a grand Christmas carnival for nities they offer for securing handsome hardly want to believe what you read;

but just try them. Miss Maggie Reese's millnery store is still the admired and interesting resort of the ladies. When one lady has been there, she no longer wonders at the rush going on. Every thing is so beautiful

-so lovely. W. G. Separk is still holding a place in the van guard in the matter of selling toys. Santa Claus must have spilled every thing out of his sleigh into that store. There never was such another press of Messrs. Elwards & Broughton, like of unique and pretty things for children and every body. See his ad.

He was enthusiasticically received by the audience. He has a physique well neka, the negro philosopher and reputed | adapted to heroic rules and his power, of interpreting character are at their best within the lines of the part made notable by such artists as Forrest and McCullough in expressing hate, anger, the savage feelings of a strong, fierce, wife and home is still possible, he is seen at his best. His powerful voice, like his magnificent frame and well knit muscles, are admirable aids in presenting such a character. In the arena scene he is simply magnificent.-Kansas City Jour-

nal, October 6th. Mr. McLean and Miss Prescott will appear here in Spartacus Tuesday night at Metropolitan hall.

### After the Hostile Indians.

[By United Press.] CHICAGO, Dec. 20-Gen. Miles has received advices from General Brooks that 500 friendly Indians left Pine Ridge yesterday to attempt to bring in the hostiles.

Three Days More. We have three more days to close out our consignment of Toys and Christmas Goods. Come to see us and we promise to sell you cheaper than you ever bought before, as they are bound to go regardless of cost.

#### W. G. SEPARK, Agt., 12 East Martin Street. The First Step.

Perhaps you are run down, can't eat, an't sleep, can't think, can't do anything to your satisfaction, and you wonder what ails you. You should heed the warning; you are taking the first step towards Nervous Prostration. You need a Nerve Tonic, and in Electric Bitters you will find the exact remedy for restoring your nervous system to its normal, healthy condition. Surprising results follow the use of this great Nerve Tonic and Alterative. Your appetite returns, good digestion is re-stored, and the Liver and Kidneys resume healthy action. Try a bottle. Price 50c., at John Y. MacRae's drug-